Collisions Add to Excitement at Annual Metropolitan Rowing Club Regatta

By A. C. Cavagnaro

Displaying a remarkably efficiency with the oars, the Metropolitan Rowing Club crew, which captured the national an exhibition at the annual regatta of the club, held on the Harlem River yesterday. The gray-haired oarsmen sent their light craft through the water as if they had lost none of their old speed, and their performance made the younger sweep handlers on hand envi-

Only two members of the original crew were absent, Percy Nagle being in camp at Spartanburg, S. C., while Tom McTyre has been called to the great beyond. Their places were taken by John O. Regan and Jack Smith, both ficers for the ensuing year. of whom have spent over thirty years at the rowing sport,

Quarter-Mile Exhibition

The former champions gave a onerowed along with the precision of a named for reflection, will undoubtedthe other men in the boat were W. E. Cody, bow; Romeo H. Schile, No. 2: W. F. Bannam, No. 3; Ben Jackson, No. 4; M. Wilson, No. 6, and Rockwell Kent,

The regatta was replete with several

Zuna Outsprints Field of Twenty

Athletes of the 14th Regiment engaged in some spirited competitions in conjunction with the athletic carnival of the regiment, which was held on the Speedway track at Sheepshead Bay Private Frank Zuna, a distance run-

ner of note, overcame stiff handicaps in winning the two-mile run. The field of twenty starters made one circuit of the track, but before the one-mile post had been passed Zuna was close behind and been passed Zuna was close behind the leaders, in fifth place. Entering the stretch, he shot out in front, to win as he pleased in 11:02 4-5. Corporal Abe Lemberg was second, with Private Jack McCarthy third. Corporal Lemberg had a hard task in winning the half-mile handicap race, in which Sergeant Charles Davis fin-ished second. Lemberg pulled away in

ished second. Lemberg pulled away in the stretch, despite a determined chal-lenge by Davis. The four-mile hike in heavy marching order was won by Company E for the seventh year in

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230-yard sack rate Won by Private Wagner, Company E. Company K. third. These 1.10-2.5.

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230-yard rescue race teams of two men)—Won hy Privates Durin and Williams, Company L. second. Privates Durin and Williams, Company M. third. Thus. 0.47-5-5.

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Sports to Flourish At City College

According to the undergraduate

Stormy Meeting Seems in Store For the A. A. U

eight-eared championship in 1883, gave Battle Over Handicapper Promises To Be Keen-Sheppard in Race

> A stormy meeting is expected when the delegates of the Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union gather at the Hungarian-American Athletic Club to-morrow evening. Each of the 110 clubs that have paid their annual dues will be entitled to one vote in the election of the of-

The reclection of Frederick W. Rubien, the president, is almost a foregone conclusion, as since he took up the reius, upon the death of James E. quarter-mile exhibition, and at the end Sullivan, in 1914, his efforts have been were going stronger than ever. Not a untiring in the promotion of the sport. splash was noticeable in the lifting of Jacob W. Stumpf, the vice-president, their cars from the water as they whom the nominating committee has lock tick. James Pilkington, president by be retained in office by unanimous of the National Association of Amateur | consent. Herman Obertubessing, who Oursmen, who acted as stroke, sent his has announced his withdrawal from the weteran mates along at 32-stroke from the moment they went off their mark.

Besides Pilkington, Smith and Regan, of service in this capacity, will not service in the capacity of service in the capacity. Tully, who has been forced to decline a renomination owing to pressure of

In the 100-mile, Mulford and Vail ook the lead up to the twenty-sixth nile, when Mulford's rear axle broke, Milton had been creeping up, but at the ninety-eighth Vail led him by one mile. Cutting down this lead the two cars ran abreast down the finish and Milton's burst of speed made him a winner by a scant margin.

Eight Soccer Clubs Enter State League

Eight soccer clubs entered for the championship competition of the New York State Football League at the annual meeting, held at the Broadway Central Hotel, including the Clan Mactor Donalds, Continentals, I. R. T. Strollers, Overseas Wanderers, Clan McDuff, Greenpoint, Yonkers Caledonians and Bridgeport City, the last two named being new members.

The Brooklyn Celtics, winners of the championship for the last five seasons.

championship for the last five seasons, withdrew on account of losses in mem-bership sustained through the draft. Entries will remain open until September 25, and the first round of the series was scheduled for October 7.

Big Ten Football Practice Begins

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Football practice was started by members of the Big Ten conference to-day, marking the official opening of the season. There was merely a perfunctory listing of players followed by throwing and kicking the ball. The real grind of work will start next Monday.

Michigan returns to the conference this year after an absence of twelve years.

Star Mermaids Who Hold Monopoly of Outdoor Records

On the left. Miss Dorothy Burns, of Los Angeles A. C., and Miss Claire Galligan, of the National Women's Life Saving League of New York. Between them they hold all outdoor swimming records for women, from 220 yards to four miles. The picture on the right shows the finish of the great battle for the national one-mile A. A. U. championship held recently in California. Miss Burns (below) was defeated by Miss Calligan by five yards.

The Has-Beens

The boy forsook the burning deck and to Algiers he

They stood on the Bridge at midnight, above the Rhine's

At midnight, in his guarded tent, young Hiawatha

Perhaps. Yet just where does this theory emerge with

"Who'll hold the bridge with me?" he cried. The loud appeal fell flat. But then a cheer rang loud and clear—

soldier of the legion once lay dying in Algiers;

Maud Muller came To nurse the same-

sped,
And did his share
With others there

as well; The Light Brigade

fine,
Whereat the throng
All went along
To Bingen-on-the-Rhine.

Who, moaning, said, 'It shall not ring to-night."

dim shore, Where the Cottage Maid,

From a sylvan glade, Kept raving, "Nevermore."

The stage at eve Stopped by to grieve-

But on the moments crept.

round the soldier's bed.

woman's presence cheers.



Shows Ability as Mermaid And soon the soldier better got-ere long was feeling fine,

among the "small fry" to vote for Ferris.

Sheppard is staking his chances of Success on his magnificent record as an athlete. The Olympic champion and record holder over several distances declares that if he fails to be chosen this time he will be a candidate next year.

The delegates selected by the nominating committee to represent this distance trict at the national meeting will undoubtedly be unanimously elected. They are Frederick W. Rubien, Justice

points her nearest opponent, Miss retained by the Duluth Boat Club to handle its newly formed aquatic squad throughout the wealth of available material promise the rapid development of able contestants.

Norman A. Buck, the young swimmer of the American titles in high and fancy diving, witnessed the performance of the tiny wonder and predicted confidently that she would be making a telling bid for national sumaning committee.

formance of the tiny wonder and predicted confidently that she would be making a telling bid for national supremacy within a year.

But skill in diving is not the only accomplishment of little Miss Wainad George P. Matthews.

Speed King Milton

Narragansett Star

PROVIDEICE, R. L. Sept. 15.—
Thomas Milton proved the stellar performer in the automobile races at the Narragansett Park Speedway to-day Milton won the 100-mile race in 1 hour 20 minutes.

But skill in diving is not the only accomplishment of little Miss Wainacomplishment of little Miss Wainadon and displays amazing speed for her diminutive size; she uses the breast and back strokes with equal efficiency; she has mastered the plunge for distance; and she is an adept in the art of life-saving. There is not a branch of watermanship in which she does not excel.

The victory of William L. Wallen, of the Hamilton Club, of Chicago, in the life of the distance and the prisingly large field. It was expected that three or four candidates at most

Narragansett Park Speedway to-day.
Milton won the 100-mile race in 1 hour 124 minutes 42 seconds, and the 25-mile in 19 minutes 45 seconds. He also got third in the five-mile race.

In the 100-mile Vail was a scant twenty yards behind Milton when the latter crossed the tape. Hearn was third.

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Championship for women, decided in Chicago, brought to the mark a surptisingly large field. It was expected that three or four candidates at most would brave the lofty tower, but nine championship at Atlantic City, places him among the mermen of international calibre. His time of 13 minutes 6th should be a factor in future national should be a

putting him out of the money. Vail kept the lead up to the last turn at the finish of the one hundred miles. N. Y. U. Gets Ready Captain Oliphant For the Gridiron Scores Touchdown has ever actually been gathered to

ugust and that no training would be players.

The big team, as it was made up today, was the heaviest combination
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Oct. 6—Remarker Poly at Trov. Oct. 15— cechester at Ohio Field. Oct. 20—Wesleyan at this Field. Oct. 27—Union at Otho Field. Not. Trinity at Ohio Field. Nov. 10—Rhode Island facts at Ohio Field. Nov. 10—Rhode Island ov. 24—Columbus at South Field.

F. H. Cann, director of athletics at WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 15 .-New York University, announced that There was plenty of work for the a final decision has been made to support a football team this season. Dr. tain Jeff Keyes, head coach, was as-Cann declared that the football policy | sisted in the drilling of the big squad would be in line with the decision by Biff Jones, who recently graduated

The decision to have an eleven was made in face of the fact that the university has neither coach nor apparent material for a team. Of the twenty-seven men who made up the 'varsity squad last season only three will be back. Captain-elect Howard Cann has a commission as ensign in the navy and is at Annapolis.

Dick Eustis, of Wesleyan, head coach last season, is in the Aviation Corps. His brother, Elmer, who helped him, is at Plattsburg. Tom Reilly, the old coach, who would have been called or, is with the old 69th.

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coach, who would have been called on, is with the old 69th.

There is a possibility that Wiener, the old tackle, will be asked to take up the work. The schedule will wind up with the annual game with Columbia on November 24 at South Field. Columbia's decision to play football no doubt had some influence on N.Y. U.

September 29. He would like to hear from some team that is willing to from some team that is willing to come here for the initial game.

Schreiber Drafted

Lafayette to Play

back as the "greatest in the game"?

Vail and Chevrolet followed Milton over measure, but the fact that he virt- Mrs. Mildred Pollock, of San Fran- Ambulance Corps at Allentown are to Vail and Chevrolet followed Milton across at the finish of the 25-mile race, and Mulford Chevrolet and Milton was the order of the finish in the five-mile. In the 100-mile, Mulford and Vail have been made to organize such a team, and a game has been scheduled between Lafayette College and this first "all-American" football team that gether for a contest. The ambulance players will be led by De Hart and Hastings, of Pittsburgh.

The game will be played on March Field on October 13. On this date

Fox Terriers to Bark For Red Cross Fund

The fifth specialty show of the American Fox Terrier Club, to be held on October 9 on the estate of George Steadman Thomas, Hamilton, Mass., will be for the benefit of the American Red Cross.

An addition of \$40 has been made to the prize money in the Grand One.

THE SPORTLIGHT

by Grantland Rice

"Willard as a fighter has everything in the world."-

that no competition looms in sight—is not a record-making class or university department teams, is uncertain. Members of the faculty feel that it will be impossible to form

Jess won the championship in 1915. He has found but a formal eleven which will play uni The village blacksmith was on hand; young Lochinvar one man to face since—the same being Frank Moran. But after Jim Jeffries had cleaned up Corbett and Fitz

But after Jim Jeffries had cleaned up Corbett and Fitz for a double turn he ruled the field, with no adversary around, for an even longer period. After the Munroe Field. Most of the Yale athletic fields will be devoted to military work the sement the Californian was finally forced to retire, as all will be devoted to military work the coming fall, but the athletic council business had reached an end. He fought Munroe in 1904. It was six years later before fields for the sports of the under

the first K. O. in his career. But Jeffries for three or four years was as far above the rest of the heavyweight field as Willard is to-day.

A Why

"I'll tell you why the White Sex all and receive graduates.

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At present indications are that the university attendance will be only about 3,000 this fall, against about 3,000 this fall against ab And here they met a weeping maid, with features wan and white,
With bowed-down head,

"I'll tell you why the White Sox will win," writes a Western fan. "The West held the world series title in Rutgers Has Two 1906, 1907, 1908 and 1909. We haven't held it since. Now, after an eight-year lapse, we are due again-and being due, will arrive. Could anything be simpler?"

Half-Strides

One of the main differences between strategy and boneheadism is about this: the one that gets by is In knocking a rival it is just as well to remember

that only the head above the crowd comes in for the rap.

two have collected or are about to collect from five world's Practice for the year will officially "Winning or losing ball clubs are purely a matter of series, while the third has never collected from one. Such start to-morrow, when Coach George being the breaks of the festive frolic.

Foster Sanford will come to New being the breaks of the festive frolic. Connie Mack facing Fielder Jones in the most desperate

tail-end struggle ever known for a cellar championship. Bender, Thorpe and Meyers—isn't it about time for some a stiff workout for Rutgers, with its Mr. Jones and Mr. Mack haven't quite changed that much, scout to seize another collection to keep the Indian in the new men, but with seven men who have they, since they were emblazoned some few siestas spotlight? With Carlisle's football glory fading and the substitutes the locals expect to win three chiefs not so far from skidding territory, the hour without much trouble.

No, the above theory doesn't quite hold. Not by 50 or seems to be ripe to raid another wigwam.

Fordham Cannot

Military A. C.-Joe Bonds and Jack Clifford. Yorkville S. C.—Tommy Nelson and Battling Jack Nelson.

TUESDAY Broadway S. C.—Billy Miske and Battling Levinsky. Pioneer S. C .- K. O. Bill Brennan and Bartley Madden.

Fight Log

MONDAY

Lafayette was scheduled to play high this season that will be able to Princeton. Princeton will have no give all opponents a battle all the team this year, and the date remained time," was the statement of Thomas

of several of the stars of last year, and remarked: "Lehigh has sent a number of her stars to the colors, like all other colleges. So have the prep and high schools. Just what material our fresh-man class will have I so far have been unable to determine."

Awaiting him on the upper athletic field at Lehigh Keady found Captain Ty Halsted and several old players, in-cluding Herrington, who is likely to develop into a star quarterback this year. McDonald, varsity centre, and big Johnston, a linesman, were the other 'varsity men out, together with Owen, Kennedy, Straub, Saxman, Rob-inson, Beard, Coffin, Booth and Rockett, first-string substitutes last season. Rhoed, a tackle, and Webb, the big Stevens Institute fullback, were the most prominent of the new men out.

Meet Lafayette

The Fordham game on October 27 is the only game now scheduled to be played in New York, but Manager MacDonald is attempting to book a game will be unable to meet Lafayette on the gridiron this year. A game had been scheduled for September 29, but Fordham decided the date was too early to ham decided the date was too early to the Red Cross.

The Rutgers schedule as rearranged is as follows: get an eleven into shape. A postponement was asked until Oc-

tober 6, but as Lafayette had already listed a game with Dickinson for that

Football Outlook

Good at Lehigh

BETHLEHEM. Penn., Sept. 15.
"There will be a football team at Lehigh this season that will be able to give all concents a battle all the concept grants are part of the Lafayette game and also to secure a contest for November 24.

The opening same with Dickinson for that date the Easterners were unable to comply with the request.
Raymond Delehanty, '18, who has been a member of Fordham football squads for three seasons, has been appointed acting manager to succeed George Liebers, who has enlisted. Delehanty is endeavoring to fill the vacancy caused by the cancellation of the Lafayette game and also to secure a contest for November 24. The opening game now arranged is

Boxing Is Popular Among British Soldiers

The introduction of the manly art of self-defence into the training work of the various military camps throughout this country will be a good thing for Prices and Terms to Suit. the young soldiers.

In England boxing has for a long time been encouraged in the army and

Many noted British professionals are

Yale Assured Of Athletics In Fall Term

Council to Decide 'Varsity Football Status Before September 27

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 15. Professor Robert N. Corwin, chairman of the Yale Athletic Council, has pledged himself to give the Yale undergraduates this the university policy of striving with every atom of energy to assist the gov. ernment in bringing the war to a sucwith Captain Overton, the new Yale military instructor, on possibilities in sport this full which can be made to conform with the plans of the captain for military training.

The policy expressed by President Wilson and Secretary Baker of the War Department of encouraging athletics in Department of encouraging athletics in every possible manner is supposed to be that which the new Yale military instructor will introduce here. As Processor Corwin, himself an old Yale athlete and football captain, is heartly in favor of developing sport for the undergraduates, an announcement that Yale will have some football this fall is expected before the fall term opens, on September 27. Before that date a meeting of the Athletic Council is expected. Both Captain Overton and Professor Corwin have been absent from fessor Corwin have been absent from this city for two or three weeks.

Only New Material
Although Yale football squads have annually returned for preliminary practice before this date, till this year, for more than twenty-five seasons, neither players, coaches nor officials are here yet. All the players of last year's eleven, as well as of all the other Yale cleven, as well as of all the other Yale was are now enrolled in mils5 per cent. Is it to be understood, for an illustration, that Mr. Rowland is far and away beyond Mack, Jones, Jennings and the others?

seleven, as well as of all the other Yale athletic teams, are now enrolled in military service. There are no Yale players to return to college this fall, and whatever athletics are arranged will be of teams which — win no veterans

Only New Material

whatever.

All the 'varsity athletic schedules have been cancelled. A schedule for the freshman football eleven is being arranged. Whether there will be a greater of Not Unusual

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Both the regular Connecticut regi

Gaps in Schedule

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 15 .-Alleghany has cancelled its game with the Rutgers eleven, set for October 6, leaving another gap in the fall schedule. This leaves two open dates on the schedule. Alleghany does not open until October 4 and will have no time

for practice. The three most eminent second basemen on record stand Rutgers will begin its season on Satas Eddie Collins, Johnny Evers and Nap Lajoie. The first urday, September 29, against Ursinus.

to regular work. The Ursinus game is expected to be

Men in Good Shape

Trainer Jake Besas arrived in towa to-day and started work on the squad, nearly all the members of which are already here. He said that he had found the men in excellent physical

is as follows:

is as follows: Sept. 19—Ursinue, at New Brunswick, Oct. 6—Open. Oct. 11—Straction, at Syraction, Oct. 12—Lafayette, at Eachen. Oct. 25—Lafayette, at Eachen. Nor. 3—West Virginia, at New Brunswick, Nor. 11—Effinity, at New Brunswick, Nor. 12—Open. C. Pores Captures

Hennigan Benefit

Lafayette was scheduled to play Princeton. Princeton will have no team this year, and the date remained open. Negotiations were opened with the authorities at the Allentown camp and an agreement between the college and the proposed "all-American" team has been made.

Coach Berryman will call the candidates for the Lafayette team on Thursday next. on which day Lafayette opens. While it is expected that not a single letter man from last year's team will be present in this year's aggregation, still the list of incoming students discloses some promising material, and the prospect is somewhat brighter than it was a forter manked: "Lehigh has sent a number of several of the stars of last year, and somewhat brighter than it was a forter manked: "Lehigh has sent an umber the manked in the stars of last year, and cornell follow in that order. All the played at home.

The line and dates were then drilled in bucking and breaking through. A makeshift line-up was formed to allow of several of the stars of last year, and somewhat brighter than it was a forter manked: "Lehigh has sent a number remarked: "Lehigh has sent a number leaved to the stars of last year, and cornell follow in that order. All they Cross, Rutgers, Georgetown and Cornell follow in that order. All they cross, Rutgers, Georgetown and Cornell follow in that order. All they cross, Rutgers, Georgetown and Cornell follow in that order. All the exception of Cornell, will be played at home.

Fitzpatrick, substitute halfback on the 1916 eleven, joined the aquad yeactive, substitute halfback on the 1916 eleven, joined the aquad yeactive, substitute halfback on the 1916 eleven, joined the aquad yeactive, substitute halfback on the 1916 eleven, joined the aquad yeactive, substitute halfback on the 1916 eleven, joined the aquad yeactive, substitute halfback on the 1916 eleven, joined the aquad yeactive, substitute halfback on the 1916 eleven, joined the aquad yeactive, substitute halfback on the 1916 eleven, joined the aquad yeactive, substitute halfback on the 1916 MALDEN, Mass., Sept. 15.-Charles

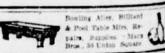
plays. From the present outlook Fordham is assured of a good backfield, but the line is an unknown quantity.

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There were thirty entries for the event, which was conducted by the Sheridan Athletic Club as a testimonial for Hennigan, who is under orders to report to the National Army cantonment at Ayer next week. Clarence De Mar, who represented the United States over the Marchan course at the Swedish the Marathon course at the Swedish Olympic, finished in sixth place.

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